FEB 10 1915

McGill Daily

Vol. 4. No. 95. Montreal, Wednesday, February 10, 1915. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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AN APOLOGY!

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are compelled to apologize for the delay in choosing a new name for **Christmas Bock Beer.** The task of selection has far exceeded their ideas of difficulty. Not only are they positively overwhelmed with tens of thousands of postcards and letters from all over the Dominion—speaking in the highest terms of the quality of the beer—but many competitors have sent in several names, which all make the consideration of the right name more difficult. The selection of the name for

CHRISTMAS BOCK BEER

goes forward as rapidly as possible under a competent committee. The result will be announced in a few days, it is hoped. Meantime, competitors and their friends should not forget that **Christmas Bock Beer** is still on sale at all dealers, and is the ideal of a drink for all weathers.

FRONTENAC BREWERIES, Limited, Montreal

"My house is so well organized," said Mrs. de Graw, "that I don't go into my kitchen once in a week." "That's the pleasant way she puts it," her husband explained. "As a matter of fact, she's afraid of her cook."—Judge.

Dinner of the Undergrads In Medicine Soon

Place Viger Hotel Is Chosen as Setting for the Evening's Festivities

L. F. BAKER, M.D., LL.D., IS GUEST OF HONOR

Dean Birkett Will Speak on the McGill General Hospital

The thirty-third annual dinner of the Undergraduate Society in Medicine, will be held, as already announced, Saturday evening, at the Place Viger Hotel.

"The Med. dinner" as it is familiarly referred to, is one of the oldest traditional customs amongst McGill students and for many years it has been one of the outstanding features of undergraduate life. Among the guests of honor in previous years, have been

(Continued on page 4.)

PROFESSOR W. D. TAIT,
Who will address the Philosophical Club this evening on "Memory."

Arts Freshmen Honor One of Their Number

Cuthbert Campbell, Ex-President of the Class, Is Leaving with the Second Contingent

This evening the members of Arts '18, are tendering a farewell dinner to the ex-president of the class, Cuthbert Campbell, who is leaving for the front with the second contingent.

The committee in charge, Farthing, Green, Rutherford, Martin and Symonds, have been busy with the details of the affair and express themselves as being able to assure all attending a very enjoyable evening.

As previously announced, Dr. John. Macnaughton, the popular professor of classics, will speak on some phase of the war situation. There has also been a short toast list which is as follows:

The King ..... John C. Farthing
Alma Mater ..... Paul S. Clark
Our Guests ..... John C. Farthing
Our Class ..... J. Branch and Varian Green

All members of the class are requested to be present as this is the only opportunity they will have of showing their appreciation to C. W. Campbell, who is so generously leaving college to fight for his country. Tickets may be obtained at a moderate price from any member of the committee. The dinner will be held at the Edinburgh Cafe.

Delta Sigma Hold A Mock Trial To-day

This afternoon at three o'clock, the case of Miss Gwendolyn Ryerson versus Mr. Algernon Montgomery for breach of promise, will be tried in the Common Room. A large audience is expected, as this event is a rather unique one in the history of the R.V.C.

The participants are:

Plaintiff (Miss Gwendolyn Ryerson)—Miss Enid Price.
Defendant (Mr. Algernon Montgomery)—Miss Lillie DeMuth.
Sister of plaintiff (Miss Lucretia Ryerson)—Miss May Newnham.
Fiancee of defendant (Miss Evangeline De Mirabeau)—Miss Dora Braidwood.
Telephone girl (Miss Flossie Gibson)—Miss Lilian Irwin.
Friend of plaintiff (Mr. Leander Shelley)—Miss Marjorie Bennetts.
Clerk (Mr. Percival Cairns-Smith)—Miss Sally Cameron.
Postman (Mr. Isaiah Green)—Miss Annie Younger.
Counsel for prosecution—Miss Rosalie Waterman.
Jun. Counsel for prosecution—Miss Zoe Smith.
Counsel for defence—Miss Gladys Story.
Junior Counsel for defence—Miss Margaret Cameron.
Judge—Miss Marion McCall.
Clerk of Court—Miss Alice Melvin.
Usher—Miss Marjorie Spier.
Policemen—Miss Grace Gairdner and Miss Margaret Kier.
Jury—Misses F. Kilgour (foreman), G. McDonald, M. Fletcher, L. Fowler, G. Prowse, F. Walker.

That School of Journalism

DR. LEACOCK'S OPINION.

The Editor, the McGill Daily,—

Dear Sir:

I observe that there has been recently in the Daily a good deal of discussion about the advisability of establishing a School of Journalism at McGill.

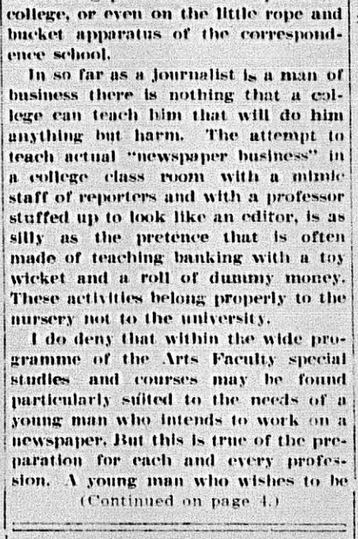
Will you be kind enough to allow me the use of what is very properly called your "valuable space" in order to say what I think on this subject?

My opinion is that there is no need to establish a School of Journalism at McGill because we already have one. The Faculty of Arts is already such a school of the best possible character. In so far as a journalist is a man of letters the best entrance to his profession is through the gateway of a Latin grammar and across the "pons asinorum" of the propositions of geometry. It is a steep and difficult ascent and it is no wonder that some of the children of this generation look about for an easier mode of access; their eye falls with approval upon the pretentious hydraulic lift operated by the advertising president of an up-to-date college, or even on the little rope and bucket apparatus of the correspondence school.

In so far as a journalist is a man of business there is nothing that a college can teach him that will do him anything but harm. The attempt to teach actual "newspaper business" in a college class room with a mimic staff of reporters and with a professor stuffed up to look like an editor, is as silly as the pretence that is often made of teaching banking with a toy wicket and a roll of dummy money. These activities belong properly to the nursery not to the university.

I do deny that within the wide programme of the Arts Faculty special studies and courses may be found particularly suited to the needs of a young man who intends to work on a newspaper. But this is true of the preparation for each and every profession. A young man who wishes to be

(Continued on page 4.)



Dr. S. B. Leacock

A CORRECTION.

An error crept into the columns of the Daily yesterday, when it was stated that the Dinner of the Maritime Club was to be held on Wednesday, February 17th. The date should have been Monday, February 15th. The executive of the club meets this evening in Strathcona Hall.

Futurities

To-day

12.00 p.m.—Med. '19 vs. Med. '17 on Campus Rink.
2.00 p.m.—Meeting of Societe Francaise in Common Room, R.V.C.
2.00 p.m.—Arts '15 vs. Arts '17, on Campus Rink.
4.00 p.m.—Mock Trial at the R.V.C.
5.00 p.m.—Hockey practice.
5.15 p.m.—Gymnasium Class at Central Y.M.C.A.
7.00 p.m.—Maritime Club Executive Meeting, Strathcona Hall.
7.00 p.m.—Western Club Executive meeting, Room "A," Strathcona Hall.
7.30 p.m.—Arts '18 dinner to C. J. Campbell.
7.30 p.m.—Boxing practice.
8.00 p.m. — Macnaghten Reading Contest in Union.
8.15 p.m.—Oriental Society.
8.15 p.m.—Architectural Association meeting.
8.15 p.m.—Historical Club in Chemistry Building.

To-morrow

12.00 p.m. — Arts-Medicine hockey finals.
5.15 p.m.—Fencing practice.
5.15 p.m.—Swimming practice.
5.15 p.m.—Basketball practice.
7.30 p.m.—Wrestling practice.

Feb. 12.—Lecture on "Acoustics," in Physics Building at 4.15 p.m.
Feb. 13—Hockey, Queen's vs. McGill, at McGill.
Feb. 13—Medical Dinner at the Place Viger Hotel.
Feb. 14—Talk in the Hall by Dr. Scrimger.
Feb. 15.—Maritime Club dinner.
Feb. 29—Hockey, Toronto vs. McGill, at McGill.
Mar. 1—King Cook celebration.

Chem. Society Hear Theory of Richards

"The Compressibility of Atoms" Is Title of Paper Read by Prof. N. N. Evans

EACH ATOM HAS AN INFLUENCE SPHERE

Striking Illustrations Tend to Prove Truth of the Harvard Professor's Theory

At the regular meeting of the Chemical Society held yesterday afternoon, Prof. N. N. Evans gave a lecture on "The Compressibility of Atoms." The address was in part, a brief summary of the presidential address of Prof. Theodore W. Richards, of Harvard, which was to have been delivered before the Montreal meeting of the American Chemical Society last September. Owing to the cancellation of the Montreal meeting, the paper was later

(Continued on page 4.)

REV. DR. PATERSON SMYTH,
Who will act as one of the judges at the Chester Macnaghten Reading Contest to be held this evening.

Big Reading Contest For This Evening

Nine Have Handed in Names as Contestants and the Judges Appointed

To-night, in the Union Hall, will be staged the annual reading contest at 8 p.m. sharp. The three judges have been chosen and are Dr. Peterson, Rev. Dr. Paterson-Smyth and C. M. Holt, K.C.

Nine names have been handed in for participation, all being of men who have reputations for reading and as a result, the contest promises to be close. Each one will be required to read three selections, one of their own choice, either prose or poetry; one a prose selection from Ruskin; and one selection chosen by the judges from either Tennyson, Scott or Wordsworth. The following are the entries:

J. Dilworth.
A. G. Dewey.
C. R. Kneeland.
J. Denny.
E. J. Donaghue.
R. deW. Scott.
M. Flanders.
R. S. O'Meara
J. Grier.

President C. T. Oughtred will occupy the chair. All ladies of the R. V. C. Delta Sigma Society, are cordially invited to attend, as well as any students interested.

"Memory" to be Subject of Dr. Tait's Lecture

Open Meeting of Philosophical Society To-night in Strathcona Hall

There will be an open meeting of the Philosophical Society this evening, which promises to prove one of more than passing interest. The rather attractive and interesting psychological topic of "Memory" will be dealt with by Dr. W. D. Tait, who is a professor in the Department of Psychology at McGill.

A good memory is a valuable asset and the many methods which may be used advantageously in the acquisition of such an accomplishment will be fully discussed by the popular professor. Many books and articles have had as their subject the mind and its faculties, so that this meeting should prove to be of more interest than usual.

The meeting is open to the public and all members of the society as well as any one interested are cordially invited to attend. It will start at 8.15 sharp in Strathcona Hall.

University of Chicago—The women of Chicago University are to have a championship swimming contest, one to come at the end of the winter and two in the spring session. "Cs" numerals, and prizes will be awarded to the members of the championship team

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McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University

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Editors for this issue: News—T. J. Kelly. Military—E. D. Timmerman. Sport—T. W. L. MacDermot.

Fair Play

It is rather a peculiar circumstance that just a little over five years ago the "Martlet," in an editorial, called attention to the lack of support that paper was receiving from the student body in general. "No weekly paper," it says, "is supposed to be written entirely by the staff," so reads the issue of November 4th, 1909. If this is true—as it undoubtedly is—for a weekly paper, how much truer it is for a daily paper. "It is the staff," the article goes on to say, "who have imperfectly, no doubt, but to the best of their ability, filled up the paper and kept it going." The Daily issues six times as often as the old "Martlet" and has many times thespace to fill, yet we can hardly lay claim to the "four contributions" that organ received. Improvement is what we seek, if you hear of something happening we will be glad if you will let us know at Up 446. Perhaps you can write a short story, apoem, reproduce an original joke you have just heard. Something to make your college paper live with live news,—that's what it is for.

Within the last few weeks no less than four or five stories relating primarily to the college have been sent out to the city papers while no attention has been paid to the official organ, the McGill Daily. We want the stories that are being stolen for the other newspapers. It is fair play we ask.

The College in the Press

There is significance in the rapidity with which articles on the colleges are appearing in the public press; evidently colleges are growing in some sort of reputation and are receiving notice accordingly. The latest discussion is in a recent Outlook and is a substantiated opinion that colleges are giving valuable business training. This is scarcely in accord with Mr. Bok, who stated in the same magazine last summer that good business men avoid college graduates until they have had time to have foolish ideals and ideas knocked from their heads. And this article does not blame the college for the fools that sometimes graduate from it. Mr. Draper, the author of the recent article, has taken the trouble to get actual facts from a number of prominent industrial executives. This is more than most critics of the college have done; and the result is that his conclusions differ from most of theirs. He says that "the concensus of opinion and the weight of evidence show that, as a rule the college man goes the non-college man one better."

That is the conclusion. What are the reasons? In the first place, Mr. Draper believes that no man can lead a business without clear and "workable ideas"; and that "the harnessing of the imagination" can best be learned in college, for in college "he who knows but cannot express what he knows is no better off than as if he did not know at all." In the second place, "college life is a life among ideals;" and business is fast learning that it is not "alone a game of outwitting and profiting" but of "benefiting the community" and individual, "morally as well as materially."

Yet Mr. Draper is not all praise. He says that we cannot get away from the fact that college men are apt to be extravagant, careless, and lacking in application. Fortunately these generally prove to be superficial traits, soon overcome; but they indicate the course which college men should pursue in their reforms. We know from experience that carelessness, at least, is a college failing.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of February 10, 1913

McGill lost any chance for the hockey championship when Varsity inflicted a decisive defeat on Queen's in the Toronto Arena, by the score of 8-3. The game was strenuous throughought and both teams kept the referee on the jump looking out for tripping and cross-checking. Webster, the speedy Varsity centre, was the particular star of the contest, scoring 4 of the 8 goals for his team.

The statement of the Students Council finances has just been issued and shows a deficit of $2,636. This was largely incurred through the "Daily," which went behind over $3,500, while the care of the campus and the track club both drained the exchequer of large amounts.

The Maritime Club held the most successful meeting in its history, in the form of a smoker, held at the Union on Saturday evening. Many members of the faculty were present as well as over 80 members of the club. The programme consisted of several appropriate speeches, songs, recitations and pianoforte solos.

"Retarded Rasslers Relate Risks Run Riding Rather Rough Railroad Recklessly" is the heading given to an article describing the exciting adventures of the McGill wrestling team on their trip to Pennsylvania State University.

The Science Seniors were given a severe drubbing on Saturday morning by the Juniors of the same faculty. The official score was 20 to 1, but whether it was exactly 20 no one knows. The only thing that is certain is that the Seniors scored but one.

Everything promises well for the next meeting of the McGill Canadian Club, for Dr. Finnie has been secured to speak on "Educational reform in our province."

The Brown University baseball candidate will report to Coach Pattee Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium, to begin the season's work. Under ordinary circumstances the entire squad would have been included in the call, but on account of the size of the cage, and the large squad, only the new candidates will take the field for the next two or three weeks.

It is planned to go over the newcomers within that time and select the men who give the best promise of developing into varsity material. After this selection is made the squad will have been reduced to such proportions that the indoor accommodations will be sufficient for a proper handling of the men.

Steeplejack Woods, Intended For the Ministry, Would Rather Climb Than Eat

Man Who Has Climbed 985 Feet in the Air, Has Seen Fifteen Persons Killed Before His Eyes, And Who Feels Like a Bird When He's Shinnying Up a Flagstaff, Talks of His Work on the McGill Power Station—His Last Job, He Declares

"It's a great game," said Thomas Woods, professional steeplejack. "I've had a good many falls, but it's all in the day's work." The special interest of McGill men in Mr. Woods lies in the fact that it was he who climbed the monster smoke stack on the power house recently to place in position the hook with which to attach one of the aerials of the wireless outfit lately secured from the Dominion authorities. Mr. Woods was found by the Daily representative at 279 St. Catherine street, East, where in everyday life he is a traveller for a firm manufacturing and selling talking machines.

"It's this way," said Woods, when asked concerning the method which he adopted to climb the 175-foot smoke stack, "Sunday night the engineer banked the fires about eleven o'clock. I tried soon after to get up several times, but each time the stack was too hot. There was nothing doing after I had got up 10 or 15 feet, as the fires were not out. Well, I kept on trying until about 3.20, when I managed to make a start from the bottom It was a dirty, hot job, but I got up all right, and by ten minutes to four I was down again with all my tackle and tools. By twenty after four they had 70 pounds of steam and the lights going again. That's some quick job, if you ask me."

Asked in just what the job consisted, Mr. Woods continued: "First of all I had to climb up inside and get my rigging fixed. Then I beat it down again and got the tackle working. Next I went up outside and set the hook for the wireless in cement. Down again, up again inside and then stripped the stack again. That is I rigged, punched the hole, set the hook and stripped the stack and all in three hours working time. The hook is just about 150 feet above the ground—and that's froze!"

"How long have you been at this work, Mr. Woods?"

"Just twenty years, and I'm done. Yep. That's my last job. When the war came, it knocked my business on the head, as I usually worked for the big firms. Oh, it's flat now, and being a married man I had to do something, so I'm now city traveller for the Berliner people."

"Where do you come from?"

"Well, I'm a Montrealer most of the time, although I was born in London, Ontario," said Mr. Woods, growing reminiscent. "As long as I can remember, I would rather climb than eat." From his early youth Woods used to have his mother terrified lest he would break his neck when looking down from the highest perch in the district. The son of the steeplejack, Thomas Woods, Junior, has followed in his father's footsteps, and will soon be taking up work in the same direction.

When quite young, the elder Woods ran away from school and for ten years wandered with a travelling circus, climbing on the big poles and as a member of a trapeze trio. He was intended for the ministry and to date has risen to higher than anything but the birds, he may be classed as somewhat of a sky pilot.

Just before Tom ran away he had been at school here. Suddenly he decided that he had enough of book learning, climbed over the back fence and joined the circus. No farewells, no sad bidding of good-byes marred the future steeplejack's somewhat hasty departure. There was a circus in town and that settled it. No more reading, writing and 'rithmetic, he for the free and easy life of the circus. Soon the boy was enrolled in the Woods Family of aerial artists. They weren't relations ,but they made a good family nevertheless. His job was near the top of the big tent, and from his lofty perch there he went through the evolutions which are a customary accompaniment of such troupes, as that with which he was connected. Several times he fell, but luck was with him and no serious injury was received. Train wrecks were numerous, but not especially dangerous. There can, however, be too much of a good thing, and when three times in one week, his part of the show rolled in the ditch, the life became monotonous. Woods had many strange experiences and acquaintances, but he lived a cheerful, free and easy life, with one of the many "greatest shows on earth."

Then another influence came into his life. He met Harry Smith. They talked it over and decided that circus life was too tame for them and they had better start in as steeplejacks. They did not have to wait long before they had plenty of work to do. Soon, however, the partnership was broken. Smith lost his balance 220 feet above the ground, on a job in 'Frisco. Woods then continued alone. His highest job was climbing the flagpole on the Woolworth building in New York City. He had 985 feet of clear space between his position and the pavement in the street below.

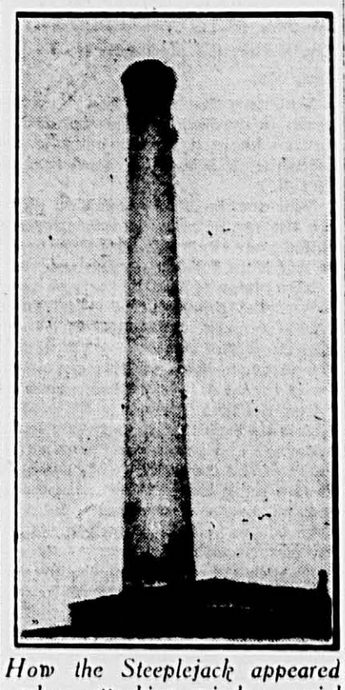
Working a couple of hundred feet above the ground hanging by a small thin rope or slithering up the precipitous sides of a church spire is the only life for Thomas. He feels like a bird when he's up in the air, but is restless as a dog with a flea when on terra firma. The risks he runs do not enter into his mind at all. Dangling on a little seat half way up the side of a ten storey building may seem dangerous, but Woods enjoys it, and whistles merrily at his breezy task. "This is the Life" is his favorite.

Just about two years ago Woods returned to Montreal for good, and took up his perilous occupation here. Since then he has done many big jobs. One of the most important and dangerous of these was his work at the plant of the Dominion Wire and Cable Company. The smoke stack, 165 feet in height, had rotted 125 feet above the ground. The top section of 40 feet was leaning over and endangering thirty thousand dollars worth of machinery and fifty men below. Something had to be done. Woods climbed the stack and lowered the 40 foot section to the ground.

Woods' last job was the work which he did on the McGill power house stack. He called it pretty ticklish work going up inside the stack, while the fires were burning. One history-making climb was the one when he painted the chimney of the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec City. There were four men painting at once on the stack. It is unusual for more than one man to be on the one job, and absolutely unique having four men on one stack about 190 feet in height.

"Perhaps my saddest experience was during the construction of the Grand Trunk Railway bridge at Niagara Falls. I was working along with other men, when something gave way and five of my companions were hurled to death. Although I have been in the business, have witnessed the deaths of fifteen men, and have climbed the highest buildings, yet I like the life and am sorry to give it up. But when the war came along, I felt that there were better things than risking my life at every job, so that's why I'm here. Of course I had been at it a long time, twenty years, and in 1913 I made about thirty-five climbs in and around Montreal, so I've climbed some and have got up in the world on many occasions."

Woods at Work



How the Steeplejack appeared when attaching wireless aerial connection at the top of McGill power station stack

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates undergraduates and members of the Faculty will be placed in print if they are not too long.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon only ONE side of the paper.

CLAIMS INJUSTICE.

Editor, McGill Daily:—

Dear Sir,—I think I am right in saying that it is the unanimous voice of the entire student body, that the university is greatly indebted to the men who have worked so hard and unselfishly in developing the regiment to its present high standard. We, as students, are proud of the regiment and I think to a man are heartily in sympathy with the aims and objects of this most worthy enterprise.

There are a few features about the regiment, however, upon which I would venture to critize. It was not until to-day that I discovered, as it appears, by the following passages from an official communication that compulsory military training had been instituted at McGill.

In the fall we signed cards indicating our intention of joining the regiment and were given distinctly to understand that we would not be forced to drill, but that we would attend as we could find time. We were asked to join under these conditions and we assented with the understanding that there were no ties being placed on us.

In the Arts Faculty these conditions of joining were understood. Later, as an an additional incentive, the men were offered a subject to join and many men took advantage of the offer. After they had joined, however, the statement was officially made that the men must attend 100 per cent. of the drills, much to their surprise.

In Science, the questionably sound policy of offering 10 per cent. on all subjects sanctioned.

In recruiting, a large percentage of the men tolerated and suffered humiliation graciously at the hands of some embryo officer. While realizing the value and importance of discipline and obedience, it hardly seemed right and proper that men, fully grown and matured, should be subjected to vile invectives and abusive language. However, these things were swallowed in the light of the common cause.

To-day the attitude of the men, some men would be more correct, in charge of the regimental affairs is one of subordination and oppression in forcing men to drill. Surely the students realize the tremendous importance of being prepared at this crucial time and if at all possible, are going to put in all the time at their disposal in training. But when, for missing a few drills, through pressure of time and work, they are told their names will be struck from the roll, is it not going too far?

The students do realize their responsibilities, and those who can, are most certainly going to the front to fight for their country and this might well be remembered by some of the subordinate bearers of stripes who have no intention of so doing.

A copy of the letter to which reference has been made is as follows:

"Inasmuch as you have regularly failed to attend both battalion and company parades, in direct disobedience to orders, this is to notify you that unless you parade to-morrow night, the 9th inst., at 7.30 p.m., at the barracks, old High School building, your name will be struck from the roll. Furthermore, you are required to immediately return to quartermaster's office any equipment which may have been issued to you, and thus obviate the necessity of suffering the indignity of a corporal's guard going to your house.

Yours faithfully.

The writer fails to see the justification of the above communication.

Thanking you, sir, for your valuable space, I am

Yours very truly,
"ENLISTED."

Architectural Society Holds Meeting To-day

Address on "Old Montreal" by J. J. Perrault, Illustrated With Colored Slides

"Old Montreal" is the title of a paper which will be read to the Architectural Association this evening. J. J. Perrault, Arch. '15, is the author of the paper in which he will discuss the growth and changing conditions of the metropolis of Canada. The address will cover the period between 1642 and 1860, and a very interesting feature will be the colored slides with which the speaker will illustrate his remarks.

To say the least the lecture should prove very interesting as well as educational. Many details of more than passing interest will be brought to light and it is anticipated that many hitherto unnoticed incidents in the architectural history of Montreal will be presented to the members attending.

The lecture will be delivered at 8.15 this evening in the Architectural lecture room and all members are invited to attend.

AMUSEMENTS

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The man arose and gave his seat to a girl. "Oh, thank you, most kindly sir," she replied. "Don't mind her being polite," explained a sad-faced woman. "I'm taking her to a sanatorium."—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

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:-: MUSICAL MATTERS :-:

CALENDAR.

Feb. 14 — Sharlow Salinsky-Notley, His Majesty's.

Feb. 21—Stanley Gardner, pianist, His Majesty's, afternoon.

Feb. 21—Italo-Canadienne Concert, at His Majesty's ,evening.

Feb. 24—De Gogorza, Windsor Hall.

March 4—McGill Conservatorium Orchestra, R.V.C.

March 9—Dubois String Qaartette, Ritz-Carlton.

March 15—Dubois Symphony Orchestra and Goodson, Windsor Hall.

March 18—McGill Students, Conservatorium.

April 13—Dubois String Quartette, Ritz-Carlton.

April 29 — McGill Conservatorium Orchestra, R.V.C.

May 17—McGill Students, Conservatorium.

Katherine Goodson, the celebrated English pianist, will be the solist at the first concert of the Dubois Symphony Orchestra, now being formed, to be given in the Windsor Hall, on March 15th.

Miss Valentina Crespi, the well-known violinist, will appear at His Majesty's Theatre, on Sunday evening, February 21, at the monster benefit concert to be given by the Italo-Canadienne in aid of the recent earthquake sufferers in Italy. A large number of artists will appear at this concert.

Emilio de Gogorza, the Spanish baritone, will give a recital in the Windsor Hall on February 24.

The musicians at the fifth of the Donalda Sunday Musicales will be: Miss Myrna Sharlow, soprano; Norman Notley, baritone of the McGill Conservatorium of Music, and Max Salinsky, violinist. Part of the proceeds will go to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

On the 21st, Stanley Gardner, pianist, will be one of the artists at the sixth concert of the series.

Busoni

Ferruccio Busoni, who gave a recital at His Majesty's last Sunday, showed conclusively that he is the greatest of all the living pianists. He played several numbers which were new here, such as Bach's "Cappriccio on the departure of a well-beloved brother." He gave a charming rendering of this, and one could almost feel the emotions depicted in the music. Then came Beethoven's Sonata XXXI., Op. III., which is also new here. His interpretation of Schumann was marked by a deep feeling of poetry throughout, "Traumeswirren" being especially well rendered.

In his Liszt suite, there was virtuosity, dash and velocity, all kept well under control however, as even in the hardest passages pianissino and forte effects were not forgotten. This is what distinguishes Busoni from all other pianists. His last number, the Poonaise in E major showed his wonderful technique, as also did his rendering of the "Campanella," which he played as an encore.

To-day, it matters little what the critics think or write. One may not always agree with his tempos, and his interpretation, but Busoni's exalted position in the musical world, has been established for a long time. Indeed it is just Busoni's personality that makes him so fascinating. In a word, he is a performer who, in the wealth of his gifts as an artist, pianist musician and what not, represents the last word in the twentieth Century virtuosity.

Madame Donalda deserves the thanks of all music lovers for giving them the opportunity of hearing such a remarkable artist.

Maggie Teyte

What has been the best singing heard in Montreal for a long time was that of Maggie Teyte, at the Princess Theatre, on Monday night. She sings with such expression and sincerity that one is moved to show appreciation by much applause. Miss Teyte is very young yet, her career can be said to have started but four years ago, when she appeared at the Opera Comique in Paris. About this time she met Debussy, for the purpose of rehearsing a certain part with him, and he refused to believe that the little girl, with her golden hair still hanging in braids down her back, could really be a new prima donna. But before she had sung ten bars of the music, he called for his wife, in the greatest excitement, that she might share in his delight at the marvel he had discovered. Since then Miss Teyte became his special protege—no wonder that Debussy's "Beau Soir" and "Fantoches" were so satisfactorily rendered. Combined with her beautiful voice is the essential quality of interpretation. Maggie Teyte is an artist in the full meaning of the term.

Mark Hambourg

Coming as he does, right after Busoni, met with a very good reception. He is brilliant, full of dash and has a good technique, and this is what made him such a favorite with the audience. But he lacks expression, feeling and interpretation, and what after all, is a virtuoso without interpretation?

Guido Ciccolini was an unknown quantity before the concert, but proved to be quite a good tenor, although he has not yet reached the limit of his capabilities. His best selections were from Puccini.

Myrna Sharlow

Myrna Sharlow, who will be heard at His Majesty's Theatre next Sunday, has a training which is entirely American. She is gifted with a soprano of a lyrical cast, extensive in range, exquisite in quality and youthful freshness, and possessed of an attribute none too frequently encountered, a striking individuality of timbre. Miss Sharlow's musicianship is deep-laid, comprehensive and unfailing. Her capacity for emotional expression is spontaneous, facile and direct, and in her conception of every character, she embodies a fullness of poetic perception, beauty of imagination, a consistency and thoroughness of intellectual grasp that combine to disclose innate artistic elements of an altogether exceptional order.

THINGS THEATRICAL

PRINCESS.

The Princess Musical Comedy Company presented for the first time last night, the comic opera "Naughty Marietta," the product of R. D. Young and Victor Herbert

It was a really good presentation and met with the approval of a full house.

The plot, as is generally the case, in musical comedy, is merely a framework on which to place the music and dancing and is of no really great moment in that type of theatrical production.

The scene is New Orleans in 1780 under a French governor. Amongst the casket girls coming to seek advantageous marriages in the new colony, a fair princess smuggles herself and with the aid of Captain Dick and Rudolfo, the keeper of the Marionette theatre, conceals her identity until she ultimately marries Capt. Dick, the object of her affections.

The principal and outstanding characters of the main plot are Capt. Dick (Mr. Charles Fulton), Marietta (Miss Dorothy Maynard), Adah (Miss Shirley Love) and Etienne (Mr. Edward Beck).

Of these four, probably Etienne and Marietta were the best, followed closely by the above mentioned.

Their singing was always good, both in chorus and solos and at no time did the audience seem to tire of their singing. Furthermore, the dancing and acting of these was very good and in this respect, Miss Maynard was the particular outstanding star. However, the deep bass voice and the easy natural manner of Mr. Beck, and the clear tenor of Mr. Fulton, were hardly second in worth to that of Miss Maynard.

The underplot supplied the comedy and Miss Brown, as Lizette, and Mr. Grinnell, as Silas, kept the large audience in fits of laughter during their short stays upon the stage. In this respect, Mr. Harris, as Florenzo, gave a very fine exhibition of comic acting also.

Rudolfo (Mr. Lynn), Mrs. Love, as Adah, and Mr. Logan as Sir Henry Blake, filled minor roles in a manner calculated to maintain the best actors in the play. Mr. Burton, as Lieut. Grandet, although on the stage for much of the time, was more or less overshadowed by a difficult role, and the more important characters.

One feature which one cannot pass in summing up the play was the really good scenery and the costumes used, which were distinctly of the 18th century colonial type.

The singing in the large choruses was not all that could be desired, but the quartettes, duets and solos were generally of a very good quality. Those characters upon the stage who are not here commented upon deserve a good share of the credit. the casket girls, flower girls and other members of the cast, wearing appropriate costumes and dancing daintily and gracefully, finished off what was a fairly well balanced company.

To the success of this the first of the appearances of the company, not a little credit is due to the admirable work of the orchestra.

The first evening's attendance gives a very good idea of the appreciation of the play, and the company need not fear a good reception, Judging from the quality put up on the first presentation.

The athletic officials at the Carlisle Indian school have announced the 1915 football schedule. While containing one game less than last season's schedule, this one is extremely exacting.

Cornell, Pennsylvania, Notre Dame and Syracuse are among the teams not appearing on the schedule, while Harvard, Bucknell and Fordham are given places. Nothing has yet been decided as to who will Coach Carlisle. A number of former Indian football stars, as well as graduates of leading universities, have applied.

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Boxing
Swimming
Basketball

BASKETBALLERS PUT IN THEIR LAST WORK-OUT

Play Queen's Here on Friday Next at Central Y.M.C.A.

SID. BALDWIN MAY NOT PLAY IN MATCH

Management Saving Him For 'Varsity Game on Following Friday

Last night the Senior basketball squad held their last practice previous to the Queen's game on Friday. All the men were out except Sid Baldwin, whose ankle still bothers him. There is a possibility that he may not play on Friday night, as the management want him to be in the best of shape for the game with Varsity on February 20.

Harry Ferguson played centre and Seath and Williscroft played on the defence. Although Baldwin was missed, the team worked very well with Ferguson at centre.

The practice was fast and snappy as the Seniors did not have things all their own way, owing to the "pep" shown by the Second team.

The game with Queen's will be played on Friday next at 7.30 p.m., at the Central Y.M.C.A.

Tickets are on sale and can be obtained from Lee Smith or George Kennedy of the First team, or from Kemp or Pitts of the Seconds.

McGill have a fine prospect of winning out in the basketball this year, especially after their splendid showing against Varsity in the last game, so it is up to the fans to help them on by coming out and cheering them. With Sid Baldwin as a possible absentee, the quintette will be considerably weakened in their combination on the floor, unless the combination with the crowd is there to take his place.

DISCUSSION ON SHORTENING COURSE

In view of the recent agitation at a number of eastern colleges to shorten the mour-mile crew race the following extracts from the letters of different captains, managers, coaches and others connected with college rowing, which were gathered by the Yale News, and appeared in an article in that publication which dealt with the subject, are interesting and authoratative. Of the letters received, the number of those which were against the shortening of the race was slightly larger than that of those in favor of the proposed shortening of the distance.

Captain H .A. Murray, Jr., '15, wrote a sfollows: "It has yet to be proved that a four-mile race is definitely injurious to colege men of sound physique, who have gone through five months of careful training. And, in my opinion, much investigation will have to be made before the question is decided one way or the other. In regard to changing the distance to three miles I do not believe it would lessen the strain on the men as the pace would naturally be more severe over the shorter course and the results would be about the same. I feel very strongly in favor of retaining the four-mile race, as a crew to win must know how to row and cannot rely entirely on slugging. It is the very fact that it is a long grind which makes it so worth while and so appealing to those who delight in a test of endurance."

Captain Denegre, of the Yale crew, was also against the shortening of the race. He made the following statement: "In regard to the four-mile race I am in favor of it because I consider it a better test of skill in rowing and coaching, and as a better test of endurance and generalship. In the consideration of this question I think we should place some value in past tradition and in the fact that four miles has been the established distance. The three-mile race is an untried thing. My opinion is that it would develop into more or less of a sprint and would be more detrimental physically than the longer course. In all racing it is the pace and not the distance that kills. In addition, the last mile of the four-mile race is often the most exciting and is the greatest proof of superiority between rival crews.

The next letters were from Princeton and Cornell, both of which were opposed to the four-mile race. The Princeton opinion was given by the manager of the crew and was a reflection of the general sentiment throughout the university. In contrast the Cornell letter was by a member of the physical department who upheld the view that the four-mile race is too strenuous on young men who are in their early twenties. These above opinions are a sample of the many submitted and show that the question among other colleges is still an open one and no doubt in the near future the yet untried three-mile race will be given a thorough try-out, although whether it will be successful or not is still doubtful.

PRESIDENT SUSPENDER
NONE-SO-EASY
Made in Canada

The Ski Club In Big Meet

Intercollegiate Jumping to be One of the Chief Events

A pretty busy time is coming for the members of the McGill Ski Club, next Friday and Saturday down at Dartmouth is to be held a big intercollegiate and McGill Dartmouth meet. This meet will be a striking addition to the winter carnival being held at Dartmouth and add quite appreciably to its success.

The biggest event is the jumping, this is intercollegiate, and besides the two previously mentioned teams, Wisconson and Vermont will both be represented. McGill wil enter the following men in this event:

Don MacLeod.
H. Woods.
G. Thompson.
F. Fisher.
J. Rutherford.
J. Birks.
L. Strathy.
N. Williamson.

When the showing made by some six of th eabove-named in the Montreal Ski Club competition recently held, is remembered, we may expect to see some good results in Dartmouth on the 12th and 13th.

In addition to this there will be a jumping competition held between McGill and Dartmouth only, where again we may look for even closer rivalry.

The third event will be a cross-country relay race, here again McGill and Dartmouth will be the only competitors. Four men from each team will each run a course of two and a half miles.

SNOOKER LIST.

Only nine more entries are now needed to make up the requisite number on the Snooker list for the competition to be held soon. All interested hand in their names.

Hockey Notes

Father Stanton, of the Ottawa University team, in a letter to the Boston Arena, comments on the recent mix-up with the Cleveland team, as follows: "If the Young Roughnecks go on another tour it will be where the beans are cooked—not where they are spilled." He also adds: "We did not look so wicked in Boston. You at least sharpened our skates on the level, so cheer up."

Victorias had only to win their game against Varsity seniors Saturday to cinch senior O.H.A. group No. 2, and they did it to the tune of 21 to 4, having matters pretty much their own way in the last two periods. For the Victorias, Meeking, and Heffernan played great hockey.

The surprise of the season was the victory of the University of Toronto over Queen's University in the Inter-collegiate senior game at Kingston on Friday night. The Blue and White won 8 to 5 and have the call for the championship. They have still two games to play, one at Montreal with McGill and one at home with Queen's. Queen's also have two, and both are away from home. After their poor showing in the O.H.A. senior series and the victories of the Presbyterians in their exhibition games, it was not thought the locals had a chance to win in Kingston.—Toronto Globe.

Aurele Gaudet, who plays right wing for Laval University opposed his brother Yvon, of the Arena team Saturday night at Boston.

Owing to the fact that regimental drill has been cancelled for Saturday, a large crowd is to be expected at the Queen's-McGill game.

A good game should result when Queen's and McGill get together next Saturday afternoon, at the Arena. The McGill team are improving wonderfully and can be counted upon to put up a good fight against the Tricolor seven.

Kendall was out of Monday night's game, but will be ready to take his place on the defence Saturday.

The standing in the City League after Monday's game, has developed into a three-cornered tie. The following are the positions of the different clubs:

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.
Nationals	5	1	2	29	11
Vics	5	1	2	29	16
M.A.A.A.	5	1	2	21	17
Laval	3	4	1	25	23
McGill	2	5	1	17	27
Shamrocks	0	8	0	12	39

By scoring twice against McGill, Clement, of the Nationals, maintains his position as leading scorer in the league. The scorers in order of goals gained, follows:

Clement	Nationals	10
Mowatt	Vics	8
Rainboth	McGill	7
Slater	Vics	7
Laurendeau	Nationals	7
Chamillard	Nationals	6
Pontbriand	Laval	6
McMullen	Shamrocks	5
Parsons	McGill	5
Sargent	Vics	5
Labrecque	Laval	4
Sargent	M.A.A.A.	4
Bell	M.A.A.A.	4
O'Sullivan	Laval	4
Meldrum	M.A.A.A.	4
Read	M.A.A.A.	4
Darling	Vics	3
Lajoie	Laval	3
Allan	Shamrocks	2
Rooney	McGill	2
Fraser	Vics	2
Sharp	M.A.A.A.	2
MacLaughlin	Laval	2
Galarneau	Laval	2
Bechard	Nationals	2
Magee	Vics	2
Gouvremont	Laval	2

The following have scored one each: Hill, Morrison, Slater and MacCallum, of Shamrocks; Work and Marson, of McGill; Orchard ,of Vics; Burrett, Springings and McGill, of M.A.A.A.; Gaudet, Gareau, of Laval; Leduc, Lavigne, Dandurand, and Young, of the Nationals.

THE CHIEF GYM. COMPETITION TO BE HELD SOON

An Even Chance For Everyone —Start and Train Now

CLOSE STRUGGLES IN PAST YEARS

Bronze and Silver Medals Will Be Awarded—Small "M" Also Given to Winners

It has been definitely decided that the Wicksteed gymnastic competition will be held some time early in March.

For the benefit of those who do not understand the nature of this competition, the following extracts from the University Calendar are quoted:

"The Wicksteed silver and bronze medals for physical culture (the gift of the late Dr. R. J. Wicksteed) are offered for competition to students of the graduating class and to students who have had instruction in the gymnasium for two sessions; the silver medal to the former, the bronze medal to the latter.

"The award of these medals is made by judges appointed by the Corporation of the University.

"Every competitor for the silver medal is required to lodge with the judges before the examination, a certificate of good standing in the graduating class, signed by the Dean or Registrar of the Faculty to which he belongs, and the medal will not be awarded to any student who may fail in his examination for the degree."

A small "M" is granted by the Athletic Association to the winners of the Wicksteed medals both of which are presented at Convocation.

For the past two years, a special competition has been held for students, whether they be members of the first year or not, who have attended the gym. for only one session.

The nature of the competition is an all-round one in which candidates, whether they be specialists on the various apparatus or in the free hand drills and gymnastic dancing will have an equal chance. Last year the competition included exercises on the low horizontal bar, parallel bars, horse, movements selected from the regular class drills and gymnastic dances, together with the fence vault.

The first year competition for a cup presented by Dr. F. W. Harvey, was won by Eric Cushing, Sc. '17, our phenomenal all-round athlete, who, it will be remembered, also captured the all-round indoor track championship. The bronze medal was won by Frank Pedley, Med. '16, by only a few points from Merrill DesBrisay, Sc. 16. The keenest kind of competition resulted for the silver medal, ending in a win for F. H. Wilkes, Sc. '14, with only one half a point more in the aggregate score than A. G. Scott, Sc. '14.

Starting to-night at the regular gym class, special attention is to be paid to the practising of movements on the apparatus. There is plenty of time for men to start now and get into shape for the competition, as there is over a month before it occurs. As has been the policy in the past, no difficult stunts will be expected of candidates and the work is of such a nature that the specialist in gymnastics proper has little advantage over the man who has done little or no work in this particular branch.

It is a little early to prophesy as to the entry list. Last year's entry was a record since the inception of these competitions, and it is expected that this will at least be equalled if not bettered this year.

Forward Pass Out of Bounds Not to be Used

Coach Haughton's Rule Was Adopted by Committee at Meeting

The football rules committee, in its annual session at New York Saturday, mad eno radical changes in the playing code. The chief alteration is the elimination of the forward pass out of bounds. Under the new ruling, broug forward by Coach Haughton of the Harvard University team, any forward pass which goes out of bounds shall be considered an incomplete pass, whether it strikes a player or not, and if it occurs on the fourth down the ball shall go to the opponents at the last line of scrimmage.

Numbering of players, while not made mandatory, was favorably recommended by the committee. In the future no player may be resubstituted except at the beginning of a period, thus preventing the sending in of men any time in the last quarter. Penalties added are 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct and 10 yards for unnecessarily running into a player after the whistle has blown. A fourth official was named to be known as the field judge, who shall aid the umpire in carrying out his duties.

One of the chief features of the meeting was the retirement of Walter Camp from the rules committee and practically from football in general. He was unusually honored by being elected "member emeritus" for the rest of his life. Professor R. N. Corwin, of Yale, will fill the vacancy henceforth.

Columbia University undergraduates are to-day pleased over the showing of its varsity basketball team in the game with Dartmouth College in New York Friday night, when the reorganized Blue and White seven triumphed over the Green by a score of 28 to 24. It was a hard-fought game.

From the opening whistle Dartmouth could not seem to find the range of the basket. Shots that looked like sure scores rolled off the rim of the basket time after time. Meanwhile Columbia was adding a goal here and a point from a foul there and worked into a comfortable lead by the end of the first half.

Hockey Teams Will Practice

This Afternoon in the Arena—Hard Games Ahead for Both

The Senior and Intermediate hockey squads will practise at the Arena this evening from 5 to 6 p.m. Both teams have strenuous games before them this week-end, and are practising hard so as to be in perfect condition for their matches.

The seconds are to play Queen's seconds on Friday, at five o'clock, at the Arena.

The Seniors on Saturday afternoon will engage in one of the most exciting games of the Intercollegiate series, when the meet the Queen's septette, last year's champions.

Thefollowing men are requested to be at the Arena sharp on time this afternoon:

Mann.
Kendall.
Hall.
Morris.
Parsons.
Rainboth.
Rooney.
Andrews.
Marson.
MacKenzie.
Lyons.
Work.
Ross.
Blair.
Ritchie.
Kelsch.
Smith.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

The next games of R.V.C. inter-year hockey will be played to-day at 4 o'clock, between Seniors and Sophs and Juniors and Freshies. All the teams have had good practices and have developed speed. As there is also good combination work, very creditable games ought to be played to-day. Much interest is being taken in hockey so far the seniors and freshies have each won a game. The line-up of the three upper years is given below. At th etime of going to press the line-up of the first team could not be procured.

SENIORS.

Centre—G. Story.
R. Wing—M. Macoun.
L. Wing—L. DeMuth.
Point—M. Dyke.
Cover Point—M. Bennetts.
Goal—M. McCaw.

JUNIORS.

Centre—M. Currie.
Wings—M. Cameron, H. Fraser.
Point—G. McDonald.
Goal—M. Tees.
Spare—R. Shearing.

SOPHS.

Centre—A. Marven.
Wings—M. Speir, W. Wyatt.
Point—H. Kilgour.
Cover Point—L. Irwin.
Goal—H. Kelly.

LORNE MONTGOMERY

Prominent Athlete who broke his arm boxing, is recovering

MEDS.' '19 AND '17

To-day at 12 o'clock, the final game in the Faculty of Medicine is to be played, when Meds. '19 and '17 clash.

Med. '17 are the team which won the coveted Wood Cup. Med. '17 have practically the same well-balanced team that represented them last year and are therefore sure to put up a good argument this year.

Med. '19 is a new team and considerably lighter than their opponents. They have a strong defence, Quilty and Armitage making a very capable pair who work well together. Lowry is a fast, aggressive forward and as captain holds his team well together.

The whole team is going well and benefitting by more practice than their opponents hope to put out with the long end of the score.

The line-up is as follows:

Med. '17		Med. '19
Matthews	goal	Whelan
MacGregor	defence	Quilty
Church	defence	Armitage
Falls	forward	Caldwell
Murtaugh	forward	McCormick
Hunter	forward	Gibbs
MacDonald	forward	Lowry
Winkie	forward	Common Cross

CLASS TEAMS TO AGAIN TRY AND PLAY OFF GAMES

Seniors and Sophomores in Arts Both to Try for Championship

MED. '19 AND MED. '17 WILL CLASH ALSO

The Contests Have Already been Put Off Twice Because of Weather

Arts '15, the modest and unassuming heroes of many a hard fought game, on paper and otherwise, will meet the best that Arts '17 can collect from their collection. The meeting is to be called a hockey game and will be played at 2 o'clock to-day, on the campus rink, unless the weather man again becomes afraid.

Manager Robert A. Fraser has a wonderful six-man team in training for this exhibition of the national winter pastime, known to the cultured as class-hockey. He had captain Skinner examined—physically, and the latter will don a uniform in to-day's exhibition. Strange to say, the worthy captain will not be alone on the team. He has Clark in goal. This is really enough, but the management is not suffering from over-confidence and consequently have decided to play five or six other wonders. Among the most notable of these charming but unassuming knights of the tube are Oliver, O'Halloran, Gibb, Werry, Beatty and Captain Skinner himself, and least, but not last, is that famous, non-playing, one-man spare, Robertson-Upham and Colonel Oughtred.

Before now the Daily's expert has picturesquely described Oliver's and O'Halloran's rushes as vermiform in the extreme. There is no need to elaborate upon this description. The forward line has also been aptly described as brilliant, and able. Men such as Beatty, Werry, Gibb and Skinner, renowned throughout their hosts of admirers, as artists, are to uphold the honor of their class. They can also use their sticks to advantage, being more effective with them than they would be with meat-axes. Any member of Arts '15, who has ever had skates on in his life ,that is ice-skates, is requested to turn out. It is not likely that any good substitutes will be on deck and this is too bad as Robertson, Upham and Oughtred have been especially requested not to turn out on skates with the hopes of playing. They have, however, kindly offered to come with a huge cohort of supporters and make the air hideous with their singing and rooting. The probable line-up will be:

Goal—Clark.
Defence—Oliver, O'Halloran.
Forwards—Skinner, Beatty, Werry, Gibb.
Spares—Arts '15, one at a time.

The above are requested to be on hand at the specified time.

This afternoon, from 2 to 3, Arts '17 will play Arts '15 in the deciding game for the hockey championship of the Arts Faculty, the game promises to be the best so far as both teams have been practising as consistently as weather has allowed. Arts '17 will be represented by the following:

Goal—Keir.
Defence—Allan, S.; Major, G.
Wings—Aird, W.; Cassidy.
Centre—Ritchie, T.
Substitute—T. MacDermot.

BOXERS' PRACTICE.

This evening at 7.30, the Boxing Club will parade in the Union. All boxers are requested to be on hand.

SWIMMING HOURS

There appears to be a considerable amount of confusion regarding the hours during which McGill students can use the Y.M.C.A. pool.

The following are the hours which must be observed by students:

For general use.
Mondays—6 to 7.
Wednesday—6 to 7.
Saturdays—4 to 5 and 6 to 7.

For members of the swimming club.
Tuesdays—5.30 to 6.30.
Thursdays—5.30 to 6.30.
Saturdays—5 to 6.

It is quite important that men should conform to this schedule in taking advantage of the privileges at the Y.M.C.A. pool.

R.V.C. Hockey

R. V. C. '17 held a hockey practice yesterday afternoon. Some of the fourth year players were also out. The practice was fast and vigorous, and the sophs. seemed to have much good material. Miss Wyatt and Miss Speir showed up well and have worked up a good combination. Miss McCaw made a splendid goal-keeper. The members of both fourth and second years should make a very good showing in the inter-year matches that are now being played. The following girls were on the ice: Misses G. Story, M. Macoun, M. Bennetts, W. Wyatt, H. Kelly, H. Kilgour, M. Speir, I. McCaw, L. Irwin.

In and About the College

To Which Everyone Should Be A Reporter

The third lecture of the course now being given by Prof. J. A. Craig on the Ancient Empires of Babylon and Nineveh, will be delivered in the Chemistry Building this evening, at 8.15 p.m. The subject of the lecture will be: "Their Language and the Sumerian." All students are cordially invited.

Prof. Paul Morin will address the members of the Societe Francaise at 2 o'clock this afternoon, in the Common Room.

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers
"MADE IN CANADA."

Military Boxing CHAMPIONSHIPS
Open to all Members of the
LOCAL MILITIA AND OVERSEAS CONTINGENTS.
In the M. A. A. A. GYM.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
12th and 13th FEB., 1915.
Classes: 125 lbs., 135 lbs., 145 lbs., 158 lbs., and Heavyweight.
Entries Close Wednesday, 10th February.
Blanks furnished on application at the M.A.A.A. Office, 250 Peel Street.
ADMISSION, 50c. Reserved Seats, $1.00

REID'S
January Clearing Sale
Now in Full Swing
Men's Hats, Clothing and Furnishings
At Reductions Ranging from
20 to 50 PER CENT
223 St. Catherine West,
Corner of Bleury

Cornell University defeated Columbia University Friday in a hockey match by a score of 7 to 1.

L. A. OTT & COMPANY
General Contractors
ESTATES COMPLETED.
Redpath Property — Steyning Park
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WORK UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
THE McGILL STADIUM
BELVEDERE TERRACE
We are prepared to submit estimates and tenders on all kinds of construction work.
Room 610-611 New Birks Building.
10 Cathcart St. Montreal
Phones, Up. 6606 and 8058.

DESKIN'S
Valet Service
On account of "hard times" I have decided to offer---for a limited time only---the special rates of
$3 for Four Months
Payable Monthly.
Think it over, Mr. Student, and
'Phone Up. 5011.
31 BURNSIDE PLACE
(Near McGill College Ave.)

Hunting Season
Revolvers, from . . . $3.50
Guns, from $7.00
Ammunition, Hunting Knives, Etc.
L. J. A. Surveyer,
HARDWARE,
52 St. Lawrence Blvd.

DENT'S GLOVES
THE DENT'S BUTTON
(Registered)
In Canada as all the world over, the button illustrated is the distinctive feature denoting the very finest quality gloves—DENT'S.
The name DENT'S stamped inside the glove is your further protection. Fit, style and wearing quality have attained their greatest perfection in DENT'S.
"INSIST ON Dent's."

JAEGER (Fine Pure Wool)
Points About Jaeger Sweaters

Every man, woman or child in Canada needs a good sweater for sports wear in Summer and for warm or cool evenings — one that will fit snugly, look well and wear well. The points in a Jaeger Sweater include: Pure Wool; well knitted; well made; latest styles; with or without collars; and at moderate prices.
Select your Sweater at a Jaeger Store or Agency.
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326 ST. CATHERINE WEST
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Incorporated in England in 1883 with British Capital for the British Empire.

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THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD McGILL

:: Bayonet Fighting ::

Notes on Elementary Bayonet Instruction by Instructor P. E. Nobbs —Offensive and Defensive Action

Lieut.-Col. Starke strongly recommends that each member of the battalion read carefully Appendix I of Infantry Training, 1914, and the following notes prepared by Sergt.-Instructor P. E. Nobbs. If this is done before attending at the Bayonet Gymnasium a great deal of time will be saved.

NOTES FOR ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS.

What follows is not intended to supercede but to elucidate lessons Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Appendix I, Infantry Training, 1914.

Purely "offensive" actions and "defensive-offensive" actions are here described in "principle."

For detail see Appendix I.

The natural errors commonly developed by men who have had little or no physical education or training in antagonistics are described with their results.

Assistant Instructors must be prepared not only to correct errors but to expose their consequences, at the same time making allowance for variations of execution due to physical idosyncrasy.

OFFENSIVE ACTIONS.

The Attacks General.)

"The rifle with the bayonet mounted constitutes a long (6 ft.) heavy (12 lbs.) weapon; full use should be made of every inch and every ounce. It is an admirable weapon for impaling but is useless for cutting.

I. An adversary clothed and equipped cannot readily be impaled unless the blow be delivered

(1) **straight**, i.e., with the whole weight of the rifle in line behind the point.

(2) **with the arms rigid**, i.e., with whole weight of the fighter behind the weapon.

(3). **with the speed of the advancing fighter**, i.e., momentum of man and weapon obtained from leg work.

(4) **with the acceleration** due to the thrust or "point."

II. A blow cannot be delivered except

(1) with full reach of the thrust or point,

(2) or when closed with the shortened arm.

III. A blow which penetrates the upper part of the trunk or the loins is sure to stick fast. A blow in the abdomen will stick fast if it reaches the spine. The upper part of the body is not readily penetrable even without clothing, braces and equipment. The abdomen, front, rear or flank is penetrable. The neck is too small as a target though very vulnerable. The left arm is the easiest target but is not effective. The thigh is, after the abdomen, the best target.

(A) The Guard.

The guard is a position of safety, of rest and of readiness, from which any movement of offence or defence may be made (the weapon being heavy, offensive and defensive movements cannot be readily combined, as in sword fighting, without the guard position intervening.) Safety in bayonet fighting depends on a good guard.

Common Errors.

1. Right elbow behind shoulder.
Results:
(1) Loss of directing power.
(2) Shortened guard.
(3) Cramped shoulder.
2. Left hand too far back.
Results:
(1) Bayonet droops.
(2) Rifle unhandy.
(3) Right shoulder tends to rise.
3. Feet too near together.
Result:
(1) The weapon being heavy when moved tends to displace the body in the opposite direction unless a firm wide foundation is provided by the feet.
4. A hard grip.
Results:
(1) Causes fatigue.
(2) Delays action.

(B) The Point (Standing.)

The "point" action is the basis of all offensive movements. The extension must be to the utmost limit of the left arm which will thus lock at the elbow and enable the whole weight of the body to be transmitted to the point without any yielding of the joints. The Point should first be practised from the guard without moving either legs or body. On delivering the "point" the weapon should be firmly gripped in the hands. The weapon must be carried, not thrown or jerked, to the point position.

Common Errors.

1. Failure to extend the arms fully.
Results:
(1) Loss of rigidity required for penetration.
(2) Loss of reach.
2. Holding butt too low.
Results:
(1) Raises point.
(2) Shortens reach.
(3) Prevents shoulder action.
(4) Prevents direct transmission of weight of body.
3. Lifting of right foot (through bad balance).
Result:
4. Left toe across.
Result:
(1) Spoils direction of the blow.

(C) The Point (Running.)

On approaching the adversary run at the Guard (say ten yards); point to the eyes for greater emphasis and on nearing lower the bayonet (in time not to be parried should the adversary parry high) and deliver the point low as above described with left leg forward at moment of contact, **the driving power coming from the right leg.**

Common Errors.

1. Right leg forward.
Results:
(1) **A fall.**
(2) No weight behind blow.
2. Shortening of arm before hitting.
Results:
(1) Destroys momentum imparted to weapon by accelerating run.
(2) Spoils aim.
(3) Shortens reach when length of reach most needed.
(4) Weapon probably reaches objective with left elbow flexed (see 4 below.)
3. "Point" too soon.
Results:
(1) Easily parried.
(2) Fails to add speed of "point" action to momentum of weapon at moment of contact having used it up before required.
4. "Point" after reaching.
Results:
(1) Reduces reach when most needed to a mere "guard."
(2) All joints yield and penetration impaired.

(To be continued.)

DINNER OF THE UNDERGRADS. IN MEDICINE SOON

(Continued from page 1.)

Earl Grey, then Governor-General; Sir Lomer Gouin, Premier of Quebec; Sir Wilfrid Laurier, when he was Prime Minister. Last year the late Prof. Charles Minot, the world-renowned anatomist and embryologist of Harvard attended.

This year the guest of honor will be the celebrated L. F. Barker, M.D., L.L.D., chief of the medical department at the famous Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

Dr. Barker was born and received his early education in Ontario, and took post-graduate work in such well-known medical centres as Leipzig, Munich and Berlin, while for many years he has been attached to Johns Hopkins.

A toast unique in the history of medical dinners will be given to the McGill general hospital and it expected that Dean Birkett will have some interesting information to relate.

An "orchestrette" from the undergraduate orchestra will provide a varied and tuneful musical programme.

R. E. Elliott, secretary of the Dinner Committee, informed the Daily that the ticket sale had been most gratifying and that he expected a large and representative gathering of all medical students.

The Dinner Committee comprises the following gentlemen from whom tickets may be secured: Pres., A. R. Bayne; pres. of Med. Society, J. J. Knoll; sec., R. E. Elliott; treas., L. J. Hartman; Faculty rep., Dr. John Scane, L. H. Leeson, G. H. Roberts, C. J. Stewart, F. J. Scully, Doug. Leroyd, Sid O. Brien, L. J. Secord, Keith Huchison.

CHEM. SOCIETY HEAR THEORY OF RICHARDS

(Continued from page 1.)

published in the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Richards' theory is that the atom itself is surrounded by a sphere of influence and this system is regarded as the true atom. Hence atoms may be considered compressible. This compression is caused by physical and chemical forces which tend to draw the atoms together.

By a study of the internal forces causing compression, an examination of the substance reveals great resistance to pressure and diminution of volume owing to the compression exerted upon the substance.

The change in volume brought about by mixing two liquids is an index of the affinities of substances for each other; in liquids which are similar (benzol and toluol) very little change in volume is apparent as compared with the change resulting from a mixture of liquids of dissimilar properties (alcohol and water).

By combining a metal with oxygen a marked reduction in the volume of the oxide is noticed—a fact which may be explained by the affinity of the metal for oxygen, that of oxygen for itself or that of the metal for itself.

This proves very interesting in connection with a comparison of the compressibilities of the zinc and mercury atoms. By a series of physical determinations of these two elements it is possible to explain why oxygen is so much more easily obtained from mercuric oxide than from zinc oxide. This is dependent upon the fact that the zinc atom is subjected to a compression about three times as great as the mercury atom, hence the oxide of zinc will have a still greater compression and, consequently, will be more resistant to decomposition by heat.

After a general discussion the meeting adjourned with a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker.

MILITARY ENGINEERING.

(Courses 400-401.)

Those men taking the above courses for qualification as lieutenants in the C. E. F., will please attend at the armory of the 4th Field Coy. C. E., Wellington street, on Wednesday, February 10, 17, 24, at 8 p.m., for practical instruction.

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR TRAINING

The Regiment Is Re-opened Till February 20th

In order to bring the Battalion up to a standard strength of one thousand men, recruiting has been re-opened. A considerable gap was left in the ranks owing to the formation of a McGill overseas company, and it was decided that this should be immediately filled up.

Enlisting will be at the Joseph property as before, and under the same conditions, that is, the ranks are open to present members of the university, graduates of McGill and other colleges, as well as friends of those now in the Battalion. Names of candidates for admission may be handed in at the orderly room, Sherbrooke street.

Recruit drills wil ne held on Monday at 8.15 p.m., Wednesday, 5.15, and Friday at 8.15 p.m. New men will not be assigned to any company until they are up to the requirements.

It is, of course, understood that men who join are not volunteering for overseas service, but merely for home training; opportunity will be given for qualifying as officers in the Canadian Militia. The recruiting period will close on February 20th.

SCHOOL TO BEGIN SOON

The Signal Section Is Rapidly Becoming Efficient

In all probability the Government School of Signalling will start next Monday, and ten or more men are expected to take the course. It is rumored that all willing to attend the lectures at least two nights a week will be excused from company drill.

The signallers were out in force on Saturday, and spent the afternoon in the grounds instead of on the Mountain as before. The more advanced class worked on the semaphore system, employing terminal and transmitting stations, while Sergt. Tidmarsh in charge of the juniors, used Morse.

After some time the welcome C. I. call was given, and all repaired to the telegraph room, where some sounder work was gone through.

THAT SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

(Continued from page 1.)

a lawyer will very naturally avoid the study of Hebrew, just as a young man proposing to enter the church will avoid political economy. But this process of selection goes without saying. On this principle a prospective journalist will turn his energies in certain assigned directions. It is necessary for him above all to write correct and intelligible English. This is best achieved by trying to learn Latin and Greek and failing to do so. It is a notable fact of common observation that those who have failed to learn Greek acquire a certain stamp upon their minds easily distinguishable in after life. A journalist also must possess a reasonable and working knowledge of such things as history, economics and political science;—not too much, or he may turn into a professor, in fact just enough to give him a sure and certain grasp of general principles and leading theories and not enough to shake it loose.

It is true that a practical newspaper man needs a knowledge of one or two technical things such as shorthand and proof reading. The latter of these can be learned,—as far as instruction goes,—in about thirty-three minutes; after that the rest is mere practice. The former, difficult though it is, can best be learned without any teacher at all through sheer desire and diligence, the greatest instructors in the world.

Here and there universities have had to found schools of journalism. Some unfortunate institutions live in a fit of hysteria, fearful of not being "up to date" and found schools of anything and everything. Others like Columbia University are left so much money with so many conditions tied to it, that they found schools of journalism rather than lose it. If they are sensible places, like Columbia, they fashion their school of journalism on such lines that it is practically the good old arts course under a new name.

This is what we ought to do at McGill. We should put up across the portico of our old arts building a huge white sign board with big black lettering thus:

THIS IS A SCHOOL OF ARTS, AND OF JOURNALISM, AND OF BUSINESS, AND OF ALL THINGS THIS SIDE OF THE GRAVE — THEOLOGICAL COLLEGES IN AFFILIATION.

STEPHEN LEACOCK.

February 9, 1915.

The Bates College football team will make several trips next fall, but the schedule is better balanced than usual, and there will be a big game with Dartmouth College for the windup.

A swimming meet of unique character was held last week between Chicago and Northwestern Universities. Wild duck chases, spar and pillow fight and fancy diving were the feature events of the meet.

:: War Summary ::

These Articles Are Specially Written for the McGill Daily and will be Published each Day.

FLANDERS

The second battle of Flanders is commencing and severe fights have occurred all along the northern front. The Germans have brought troops from the Rheims districts to reinforce their lines near Roulers and are now attempting to break the Allies' lines. So far the Allies have the better of the fight as a combined force of British and Belgian troops is said to have occupied Langemark and Passchendaele. If true, these positions will be more advanced than any held since the middle of October. Severe fighting is going on around Middlekerke and Maaslede, which place has changed hands several times. The Germans are bombarding Furnis where the Belgian headquarters are. It is reported that the Germans are about to withdraw from their lines along the Yser.

FRANCE

The fighting about La Bassee still continues and has resulted in slight gains for the French. Soissons is being bombarded by the Germans, who are using incendiary bombs. In the Argonne the fighting, while hampered by the snow continues, no definite gains being made by either side. Artillery engagements occurred in Lorraine and the Vosges.

RUSSIA

It is expected that the German attacks in the direction of Warsaw will soon cease as the Russian defence has been entirely successful. In the north the fighting line extends from Plock to Tilsit and is practically continuous. There has been a lull in the fighting around the Bzura, caused probably by the removal of German troops to East Prussia and the Carpathians. Jalta, Crimea, has been bombarded by the Turkish cruiser Midirli (formerly Breslau) and the Russians have replied by bombarding Trebizond and have sunk three Turkish merchant ships.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

All along the line in the Carpathians the Russians continue to advance. Severe fighting has taken place in the southern extremity of the line.

BRITISH EMPIRE

The American Government officials state that for the last month England has transported 30,000 men a week to France and that there are now 500,000 English troops at the front. It is also stated that no official protest will be made in the use of the Stars and Stripes on the Lusitania. The British forces near Walfish Bay, S.A., were successful in a fight with the German troops from German Southwest Africa.

REGIMENTAL BAND.

There will be a Band Rehearsal Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock sharp, in the Union.

C. W. RYAN.
Drum-Major.

MUSKETRY NOTICE.

Men detailed for shooting must, on no account, proceed directly to the ranges. They will parade at the C.O.T.C. headquarters, Joseph House, at 7 p.m., where the roll will be called.

INSTRUCTION IN MEDICAL CORPS AND STRETCHER WORK

First Instalment of Drill For Men Going With Base Hospital

NOTICE!

The instructors of stretcher drill for the General Hospital have been unable to procure books of instruction. The stretcher drill will be published in the Daily and all men enlisted in the Hospital Corps are urged to preserve it for future reference.

Stretcher exercises and general remarks:

The following exercises have been framed for the instruction of bodies of men, with a view to the careful handling of the wounded and their transport on stretchers and in wagons. When the bearers have become thoroughly proficient in these exercises on the parade ground, the instructor will take every opportunity of regularly practising them under such conditions as would actually occur on field service. The squads should be exercised over rough ground and each man taught the various means for the transport and carriage of the wounded. The important point to impress on every man—that on mobilization he may form the No. 4 of the stretcher squad and so be responsible for the wounded man until he is brought directly under the notice of the medical officer. It is not considered necessary to formulate any special exercises for this field work, which should be as varied, practicable and comprehensive as possible.

Men detailed for these exercises must be well grounded in infantry, squad and company drill, and the principles of working in extended order. Knee caps will be worn on the left knee at all exercises which require the men to kneel, except when otherwise ordered. Soldiers to act as "patients" will be provided with ground sheets to protect their clothing.

B.—FORMATION.

Previous to the parade, the stretchers wil be laid in a heap on the ground. The section will be sized and formed as in "Infantry training.

By Fours Number—The section will number by fours from the right to left (four bearers form a stretcher squad.)

Squads at the halt—Right form—Quick march—Left turn—Right dress—As in "Infantry Training" the squads will dress with an interval of one pace between each rank.

The bearers are now proved.

First rank, No. 1 bearer, stand at ease—The bearers will thus be proved.

Second Rank, No. 2, bearers stand at ease and so on.

Squads—Attention.

Number the squads. The No. 1 bearers number from right to left.

No. 3 bearers, Right or (left turn, supply stretchers, quick march—On the word march, the No. 3 bearers will march to the pile of stretchers, where each bearer in turn will stoop, lay hold of a stretcher, and place it on his right shoulder at the slope, holding by the lower racket, rollers to the front and lead on, stepping short. As soon as the last bearer is provided with a stretcher he will give the command about turn—forward. The party will turn about and rejoin their squads in quick time, halting as they arrive in their places. Taking the time from the leading bearer, they turn to the front and passing the lower ends forward, place the stretchers on the ground to the right of the squad rolls to the right, front ends of the poles in line with the toes of the Nos. 1, and rise together, working by the right.

Stand by Stretchers—On the word Stretchers, the Nos. 1 place themselves with their toes in line with the front ends of the poles. Nos. 3 with their heels in line with the rear ends of the poles, close to and touching the stretcher with their right foot. Nos. 2 will take up their positions midway between the Nos. 1 and 3.

Lift Stretchers—On the word Stretchers, Nos. 1 and 3 stoop, grasp both handles of the poles with the right hand, rise together holding the stretcher at the full extent o fthe arm, rollers to the right.

Lower Stretchers—On the word Stretchers, Nos. 1 and 3 stoop, place the stretcher on the ground and rise smartly together.

C.—DISMISSING.

Lower Stretchers, by the right, quick march—The squads are marched clear of the stretchers.

Squads—hald, Stand easy. Remove knee caps.—Knee caps are removed and collected.

Squad—Attention. Dismiss—As in "Infantry Training."

McGill General Base Hospital

Orders by Lieut.-Col. H. S. Birkett, Officer Commanding McGill General Hospital:

February 8th, 1915.

The stretcher squads will parade for drill on the following days, until further notice:

4th and 5th years—Tuesday and Friday, 5 p.m. Officers in charge, Lieuts. Meakins and Russel.

1st, 2nd and 3rd years—Group 1, Monday and Thursday at 4.15 p.m. Officers in charge, Capt. Pirie and Lieut. Hutchinson.

Group 2—Tuesday and Friday, 4.15 p.m. Officers in charge, Lieuts. Reford and Malone.

Students outside the Medical Faculty—Wednesday, 4.15 p.m. Officer in charge, Lieut. W. G. Turner.

By Order
W. H. P. HILL,
Major and Acting Adjutant.

Indiana U.—Indiana "U" is to have a hecathalow to determine the best all-round athlete in the university. The events will be a half-mile work, mile run, 120 yard high-hurdles, 100 yard dash, pole vault, running broad jump, 16-pound hammer throw, tossing 56lb. weight, and the shot put. The different events will be awarded on a point system from 1,000 down to zero. Medals will be awarded to the three best athletes.

DETAIL REGIMENTAL ORDERS WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 13.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10th.

5.15 p.m.—
C. O. T. C. Second Year Lecture, Room 33, Engineering Building.
Bayonet Practice—Extra.
Recruits' Drill, Old High School Building.

THURSDAY, FEB. 11th.

5.15 p.m.—
"A" COMPANY.
Musketry, Sections 9-16, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.
"B" COMPANY.
Instructional Drill, C.O.T.C., Old High School Building.
Examinations of N.C.O's., Gymnasium, Old High School Building.
7.00 p.m.—
"A" COMPANY.
Musketry, Sections 7 and 8, C.O.T.C. Headquarters.
7.15 p.m.—
"A" COMPANY.
Aiming Instruction—Sections 9 and 10, Old High School Building.
7.45 p.m.—
"C" and "D" COMPANIES.
Company Drill, Old High School Building.
8.00 p.m.—
"B" COMPANY.
Examinations (Oral) of N.C.O's., C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

FRIDAY, FEB. 12th.

5.15 p.m.—
"A" and "B" COMPANIES.
C.O.T.C., Lecture, Room 33, Engineering Building.
"C" COMPANY.
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 9, Attic Physics Building.
Musketry—Platoons 11 and 12, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.
"D" COMPANY.
Instructional Drill, C.O.T.C., Old High School Building.
Examinations of N.C.O's., Gymnasium, Old High School Building.
7.00 p.m.—
"C" COMPANY.
Musketry—Details to appear in Company Orders.
7.15 p.m.—
"C" COMPANY.
Musketry—Details to appear in Company Orders.
8.00 p.m.—
"D" COMPANY.
Examinations (Oral) of N.C.O's., C.O.T.C. Headquarters.
8.15 p.m.—

SATURDAY, FEB. 13th.

Battalion Parade. Details to appear in Battalion Orders.

JASSBY'S

3 STORES:

Up. 5115 --- Cor. Guy and St. Catherine --- Up. 2589
Up. 7060---Cor. Mansfield and St. Catherine---Up. 5031
Up. 5115---293 St. Catherine West, NEXT TO ORPHEUM --- Up. 5115

THE STUDENTS' DRUG STORES

SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY

Pure Penny a Pound Profit Candy

Manufactured in our Sanitary Candy Kitchen.

Assorted Chocolates.
Delicious cream and nut centres with rich chocolate coating, about 15 different kinds in each box.
1 lb. Box, regular 60c, Special **39c**
½ lb. box, regular 30c. Special **20c**
5c Spearmint or Chiclets **3c**

Peanut Brittle.
Made in our own sanitary kitchen from fresh roasted peanuts and pure sugar. Very brittle; not the sticky kind.
Regular 40c lb. Special **19c**

Marshmallow Caramels.
Full rich cream caramel, top and bottom, with delicious Marshmallow centre.
Regular 50c lb. Special **29c**

Park & Tilford's, and Huyler's Chocolates from 80c to $1.50
Lady Grand Chocolates and Bon Bons, from 40c. to $2.00.

Cigar Department

Tuckett's Marguerite, Irving, Maritana, Boston, Bachelor	Regular 10c. each. 2 for 11c. Box of 25, $1.35.
Ben Bey, Tuckett's Club Special	Regular 10c. each. 7c. each. Box of 25, $1.65.
Tuckett's Preferred, Admiration, Olympia	Regular 15c. each. 10c. each. Box of 25, $2.35.

A COMPLETE LINE OF THE LATEST INSTRUMENTS AND EQUIPMENTS IN MEDICINE AND SURGERY ARE CARRIED BY

'The Medical & Surgical Supply Co.'

562 UNIVERSITY ST.,

STUDENTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT OUR NEW PREMISES AND INSPECT OUR STOCK.

ADVERTISING IS THE KEYSTONE OF SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS

(Prepared for the McGill Daily by the Desbarats Advertising Agency.)

¶ Advertising has done more than any other factor to popularize new and unknown commodities, both during times of prosperity and during times of depression.

¶ It is almost impossible to successfully market a product to-day without the assistance of advertising.

¶ In no other way can a reputation be built up, and such large sales obtained at so small a cost.

¶ The advertiser who discontinues, or even reduces, his advertising expenditure during war time is making the greatest mistake of his business career.

¶ As soon as he discontinues advertising, then people begin to forget him and his goods and a great part of the money which he has spent has been wasted.

¶ Because it is only by persistently and consistently advertising that this part of your expenditure can be made profitable.

¶ Therefore, in war times, peace times and at all times, advertise, but advertise judiciously.

¶ To advertise judiciously and get good and permanent results place your appropriation in the hands of competent advertising authorities.

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HARRISON & CO.,
53 METCALFE STREET (Dominion Square.)

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